

THE STATE JOURNAL

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF TOPEKA

By FRANK P. MACLENNAN.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

DAILY.

DELIVERED BY CARRIER, 10 CENTS A WEEK TO ANY PART OF TOPEKA OR SUBURBS, OR AT THE SAME PRICE IN ANY KANSAS TOWN WHERE THIS PAPER HAS A CARRIER SYSTEM. BY MAIL, THREE MONTHS \$3.00 BY MAIL, ONE YEAR \$10.00 WEEKLY EDITION, PER YEAR \$2.00

Address, STATE JOURNAL, Topeka, Kansas.

THE FIRST PAPER IN KANSAS TO SECURE THE LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS; controls exclusively for Topeka the Full Day Service of this great organization for the collection of news. A telegraph operator in the STATE JOURNAL office is employed for the sole purpose of taking this report, which comes continuously from 7:30 a. m. till 4:00 p. m. (with bulletins of important news up to 6 p. m.) over a wire running into this office and used only for the day Associated Press business between the hours above named.

THE STATE JOURNAL is the only paper in Kansas receiving the Full Day Associated Press Report.

THE STATE JOURNAL has a regular average daily local circulation in Topeka of more than all other Capital City Dailies Combined, and double that of its principal competitor—a very creditable morning newspaper.

Member of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

THE STATE JOURNAL Press Room is equipped with a Lightning Web Perfection Printing Press—the handsomest and fastest piece of printing machinery in the state.

Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—For Kansas: Showers today; fair Sunday; cooler Sunday morning; winds becoming north-westerly.

LIVELYMEN most of all should be in favor of a stable currency.

It is about time for some paper to announce "the opening gun of the campaign."

The losses by floods in the northwest might be called cases of involuntary liquidation.

The paying out of \$900,000 to the Cherokee Indians is likely to give a big stimulus to the whisky trade.

DR. McCASKEY is doubtless allowing the patients at the asylum to escape so as to increase the Populist vote.

LEWELLING would have a very poor show indeed if those opposed to him in his own party were only as potent as they are mad.

The only recent casualty so far reported at Cripple Creek is the loss of a thumb by one man. Governor Waite lost his head some time ago.

It ought to console the woman suffragists not a little that although their cause was not mentioned in the platform they captured the head of the ticket.

The lack of any late information as to the whereabouts of Artz or what he is doing is a kind of ignorance Kansas will be able to endure a great deal longer.

SOUTH CAROLINA Democrats must be queer creatures indeed, if the Prohibitionists deem it necessary to ask them how they stand on the prohibition question.

If the senate should hold night sessions it would probably expedite the passage of the tariff bill, but it would also interrupt many a "quiet little game."

MR. INGALLS seems to be as brilliantly inconsistent as ever when he calls a platform that is all things to all men and nothing to anybody a wisely framed instrument.

IF ex-Senator Ingalls can still exclaim, "Sweet are the uses of adversity," the saying must be true. In a political way the distinguished gentleman ought to know all about it.

A GRASPING Chicago firm has cornered all the apples in the market and holds them at \$50 a barrel. The boy who said, "There haint goin' to be no core," is evidently now in business for himself.

THE announcement that "forces are moving on Bull Hill" is becoming as monotonous as must have been the news in the peninsular campaign that McClellan was moving on Richmond.

MAJOR MORRILL has been a Sunday school superintendent so long that when he heard Miss Anthony abusing him, from very force of habit he heaped coals of fire on her head by promising to vote for the amendment.

SINCE Kelly is looking around for a purchaser of his navy he might make the United States a proposition. A few plugged armor plates well disposed about the boats would make the administration snatch at the bargain.

THE reservation of the body of Hamilton for men at the equal suffrage meeting tonight gives good grounds for believing that the women will have "gentlemen's days" at base ball games and races, when they get their rights.

IF the newspaper correspondents being questioned before the senate investigating committee don't tell where their information came from pretty soon there will be good grounds for suspecting that they have been "sugared" too.

A CONVICT under life sentence in the Oregon penitentiary for robbing United States mails has written President Cleveland that he wants to be pardoned or hung. It would appear from this that Populist management of state institutions was no better in Oregon than Kansas.

ALL the Kansas editors who have been neglecting their business to run for

office have "got it in the neck." It served them right. A man who edits a newspaper should attend to his newspaper and let office seeking alone. While they have been running for office their papers haven't been worth reading. We hope they'll get down to business, now. An editor who doesn't care more for his vocation than he does for office, ought to sell out at once.

WANTS NINE YEARS.

The salary of a county commissioner is a mere pittance. Capt. J. Lee Knight has served this district in this capacity for six years—two long terms.

A week from today, according to the general understanding, he will ask the Republicans at the Crawford county primaries next Saturday to nominate him for a third term.

Should the party ask Captain Knight to give another three years to this important office? Not only is the answer to this query "No," but as the JOURNAL believes, the people are not asking Mr. Knight to sacrifice his time in this respect. The captain, however, seems determined to run. There are seven or eight candidates seeking the office. They are mainly up to date making a still-hunt for it—only one man formally declaring himself. Capt. Knight is reputed to be a man of polishing working capacity and it is not foreign to his smooth ways of doing things that he may have encouraged some of these candidates to divide the opposition to him.

Let's have a change. If the numerous applicants will get together in the interest of a new deal, they can easily defeat the man who has carried on his shoulders one-third of the business of this great county and carried it in a manner not altogether acceptable to the citizens thereof.

The JOURNAL opposes Captain Knight—who is a very clever gentleman personally, by the way—because we do not endorse his conduct of the office and we think six years in a small salaried place is enough for the public to ask of him. He is an able man in many respects and he ought to be given an opportunity to make his capacity earn more than \$300 a year.

We ought to have a commissioner who will insist on letting coal contracts in the usual way, and not give them out secretly at higher figures, in closer times, when dealers are anxious to bid; a commissioner who will not compromise a first-class judgment of \$5,000 held by the county for about \$2,000, and thereby lose to the school fund \$3,000, as was done in Frank Durein's case. Both of these matters have been detailed in these columns.

We ought to have a commissioner too who will see that an inspector is appointed on important public works, that must be built according to plans. The court house foundations are now being laid and no one is at hand at all times to watch the construction. Evans & Co. may be as honest as the day is long, but it is mighty poor business to not do this important work in a business way. The ground for this court house had scarcely been broken till \$9,000 in extras had been allowed. This may be all right, but it does not look like good business for the county.

A county commissioner has an extraordinary amount of assurance to beg for three terms of three years each and the petition should not be granted. What say the Republicans who will all have a voice between 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. next Saturday?

It is worthy of note that during the entire session of the Republican state convention the name of McKinley was alluded to but three times and then but indirectly. At none of the times it was mentioned was there any applause, and when his picture, which had a place on the platform, was pointed to in one of the references, the hall was so silent that people appeared to be holding their breath for fear they might be suspected of making a noise. The name of Tom Reed on the other hand was often mentioned, each time with some applause and twice—in Mrs. Foster's speech and while the platform was being read—with great applause and cheering. There must be some reason for such a marked expression. It cannot be said that one man is any more liked personally than the other or that the public services of either predominate, so the only reasonable explanation is the different regard in which the principles for which they stand are held by the Republicans of Kansas. Tom Reed has declared for silver without foreign aid and the best McKinley can do is to point to his tariff bill upon which the Republican party in 1892 went to disastrous defeat. The delegates themselves could probably not have told at the time just why they shouted at one name and were unmoved by the other, but a little reflection would show that it was because the idea for which Reed stands is vital, living and present.

Crystal Ice Co. Telephone 284. Orders promptly delivered.

Marshall's band will give an open air concert at Garfield park tomorrow afternoon.

Marshall's band will render a splendid program of new selections at Garfield park Sunday afternoon.

Crystal Ice Co. Telephone 284. Orders promptly delivered.

Plenty of shade, seats and water at Garfield park. Go out to the band concert Sunday afternoon.

Lost—A Masonic charm, square and compass. Finder leave at JOURNAL office and receive reward.

D. Holmes, druggist, 781 Kansas ave.

Shirts mended by the Peerless.

DARK SIDE OF LIFE.

REFLECTIONS OF SUPERINTENDENT BYRNES OF THE NEW YORK POLICE.

Murder Will Not Always Out—Women Sacrificed to Save Men—"The Dark, Silent Man of Mulberry Street" in a Reflective Mood.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, June 7.—"Murder will not always out, so great an authority as Daniel Webster to the contrary notwithstanding."

The speaker was the greatest detective of modern if not of all times, the American Vidocq, Thomas Byrnes, superintendent of the New York police. The "chief," as the newspaper boys here in New York call him, was in a reflective mood, and I knew a good story was coming. Superintendent Byrnes never opens his lips unless he has something interesting to say. He doesn't believe in any waste of words. Usually he is as reticent as the late General Grant and has fairly earned the sobriquet of the "dark, silent man of Mulberry street."

Two Atrocious Crimes.

I had just been talking to him about two atrocious murders which had been recently committed in this vicinity, one of which savored of the mysterious. The first tragedy we talked of was that of Katie Rupp, who was found in a dying condition in a lonely outskirt of Jersey City on the morning of May 14 and who expired a few hours later. The second tragedy was that of Martha Fuller, a pretty typewriter, who was found dead on the floor of the law office in which she was employed on Nassau street on the evening of March 17, with a bullet in her brain.

The element of mystery was eliminated from the murder of Katie Rupp from the fact that the poor girl was enabled to make a revelation before she died to the priest who had called in to per-



SUPERINTENDENT BYRNES.

form his last sad offices. It was to the effect that her lover, Bernard Altenberger, had lured her all the way from her home at Rome, N. Y., to a lonely spot called Snake hill, New Jersey, where he fired two bullets into her body—one in the neck, the other in the breast—and had left her, as he supposed, surely dead. He had promised to marry her on that very day and took this desperate step to avoid the hated nuptials. He was in love with another girl. After he had killed Katie Rupp, as he supposed, he robbed her of her jewelry and remaining savings, \$100, and went to the house of the Jersey belle and took her to a ball. He was arrested a few days after and made a full confession of his crime, the penalty of which he will doubtless ere long pay on the gallows. Had Katie Rupp not lived a few hours after being shot down the murder would unquestionably have remained for all time the mystery its perpetrator had planned. Not a soul in the locality knew the unfortunate girl, and an identification would have been impossible.

The Martha Fuller Case.

The tragedy of Martha Fuller, the comely typewriter, will doubtless remain a mystery for all time. She was of a happy, sunny temperament and was not known to have any affair of the heart. She was supposed to be as good as she was pretty, and no reason could be assigned for her "removal" or suicide.

Working in the same office with Miss Fuller was a rather good looking fellow named Joseph F. Magee. He was the managing clerk. Magee and Miss Fuller were on the most cordial terms of intimacy, but as far as is known were not lovers. Their affection was simply platonic. Magee was alone in the office with Miss Fuller late in the afternoon. She was either murdered or committed suicide. To those who entered the office immediately after hearing the report of the pistol Magee said the girl had committed suicide by putting a bullet through her brain. The pistol found beside her belonged to Magee. There were no powder marks on the dead girl's temple to indicate the close proximity of the pistol's muzzle to her head when the fatal shot had been fired. The police believed that the girl had been shot by some person a few feet distant. They were strengthened in this belief by the fact that the leaden messenger had entered the girl's left temple. She was not left handed, and had she contemplated self destruction she would have beyond doubt used the stronger and more accurate hand—the right. Magee was arrested on the charge of murder. He stoutly asserted his innocence. His reputation was excellent, and his friends, all of the best class of people, stood by him. The grand jury refused to indict him for murder, and he walked forth from the Tombs a few days ago a free man. The tragedy of Martha Fuller will remain a mystery.

Recalled From the Dim Past.

Whatever Superintendent Byrnes thought of Martha Fuller's sad end he kept it to himself. The recital of these two cases, however, had evidently

awakened a train of thought and brought to his mind similar tragedies which had been enacted in the past and which have to this day remained shrouded in mystery.

"No," said the great thief taker slowly after some deliberation, "murder will not always out. It is seldom, however, that the man who is not a professional criminal—and a high grade one at that—who commits murder is not found out. Criminals of high degree frequently murder their coparceners in crime when they suspect their loyalty or honesty and just as often escape punishment for the butchery. Men of this class are shrewd to an inordinate degree and commit murder at a safe time and place. Witnesses can seldom be found, and if found dare not tell what they know; hence the police have hard lines to work upon to encompass conviction in cases of this character. Among people who are law abiding as a rule of life I have found that there is generally only one motive for the planning and commission of secret murder—that is, where one's supreme honor or dishonor is at stake. In this class women are the unfortunate victims. They have been slain, I assume, to save their betrayers or lovers from infamy, or what some of them would regard as infinitely worse—a distasteful marriage."

The superintendent then recited numerous cases in support of his proposition. Two of recent date were those of the beautiful Helen Pott, who was poisoned by Carlyle Harris so that he could escape a matrimonial alliance with her, and of the equally beautiful Jennie Cramer, whose dead body was found a few years ago on the beach at Savin Rock, a Connecticut seashore resort, a few miles distant from New Haven.

The latter's death and still remains a mystery.

Famous Crimes.

Four other murders of this character, however, were told to me by the superintendent which are famous the world over in criminal annals. Three of them are unsolvable mysteries. The guilt of the suspected murderer was all but proven in the fourth, but he managed to secure a verdict of acquittal. The victims were women. They were Annie Downey, the "pretty flower girl," Mary Ryan, a comely shopgirl; Mary Rogers, the "beautiful cigar girl," and Helen Jewett, the loveliest cyprine of her day.

"Annie Downey," said the superintendent, "obtained the title of the 'pretty flower girl' by selling roses, jacqueminots and pinks on the Bowery. At midnight on Jan. 17, 1880, she retired to her room alone. She had expected her lover, but he apparently came not. The house was locked up for the night, and in the morning the girl was found dead in her bed. She had been strangled with a pillowcase. No clew could be found to the murderer nor trace of the man she had importuned to marry her."

Here is a still darker mystery narrated by Superintendent Byrnes: Pretty Mary Ryan and her brother Nicholas engaged a big square room on Broome street Nov. 28, 1873. A curtain divided the sleeping apartments. Both were honest and industrious. Their joint savings, as told by their bankbooks, represented \$700. The girl was a model of propriety, the neighbors said. At 3 o'clock on the morning of Dec. 22, 1873, brother and sister were found dead—Mary in her bed and Nicholas in the hallway. Over 100 people lived in the tenement, and only one man—Patrick Burke—heard a slight noise in the Ryan apartment. The girl had a lover, who had wronged her, but he was missed, and the crime is still unsolved.

Poe's Well Known Story.

The superintendent was in the vein for story telling, and he continued: "The Mystery of Mary Rogett," Edgar Allan Poe's famous story founded on the mysterious murder of Mary Rogers, 'the beautiful cigar girl,' has made this tragedy known wherever the English language is spoken. Mary Cecilia Rogers was the only daughter of a respectable widow, who kept a boarding house on Nassau street. The fame of her beauty was so great that John Anderson, the celebrated tobaccoist, induced her to serve as an attraction to his cigar store on Broadway, near Thomas street. The gilded youth of the day swarmed about the store and bought cigars galore in the vain attempt to win the favor of the diva behind the counter. She was lavishly her smiles, but was accredited with a love approach. One day, however, she disappeared. A week later she was again seen with a 'tall, dark, handsome man' in Hoboken. That was the last seen of her alive. Her body, terribly mangled and disfigured, was found shortly after floating in the Hudson near Hoboken. The 'tall, dark, handsome man' had disappeared, and all efforts to trace him proved futile."

Many more tales of tragedy did the superintendent relate which have occurred in this city as well as elsewhere. Most of them are still half forgotten mysteries. But this will suffice.

WILLIAM STANDEISH HAYES.

Our Wall Papers.

Every one knows that when the walls of a room are papered with a light paper it looks much more cheerful, but we hardly realize the great difference between dark and light papering. A scientist has now measured it in a systematic way and has come to the following results: Suppose the room is covered with black cloth and requires 100 candles to give it a certain degree of light. If you take away the black cloth and paper the room with dark brown paper, 877 candles give the same amount of light. With blue paper 72 candles will do; with fresh yellow paint 60 candles give as much light, and with clean deal board walls 50 candles are sufficient. But if the room be painted in white 15 candles make it as light as 87 candles with the dark brown surroundings. The conclusion is evident. Not only is it bad for the eyes to have a sudden contrast of dark and light, but it is also much more expensive to light 12 candles where two or three would be sufficient.

IVORY SOAP

IT FLOATS

IS NOT LOST IN THE TUB.

THE PROCTOR & GAMBLE CO. CHICAGO.

GREEN & KALE,

THE

Reliable Grocers.

BUSINESS IS BOOMING AT OUR TWO STORES.

The people know when we advertise we mean what we say. It is very gratifying to know that we are not classed with those dealers who advertise goods they do not have and prices at which they do not sell. Our business is not built on that kind of a foundation. We get trade by making it an object for consumers to do business with us; we hold it by treating our customers fair, giving them good goods that are fresh, clean and sweet, at lower prices than others. It is not simply one order, but continuous business we are after. Many of the little annoyances of keeping the house well supplied with good groceries can be avoided by doing all your grocery business with us.

Arbuckles Coffee.....	20	4 cans cheap Salmon.....	25
California Peaches, Pears, Plums and Apricots, per can.....	12½	Potted Hams and Potted Tongue, per can.....	5
Gallon Apples.....	30	5 lbs. Crackers.....	25
Gallon Apricots.....	30	3 lbs. Ginger Snaps.....	25
Blackberries, Gooseberries, Cherries, Raspberries and Strawberries, 3 cans for.....	25	3 lbs. Lemon Creams.....	25
24 lbs. Granulated Sugar.....	1 00	California Breakfast Food.....	10
Granulated Sugar, 100 lbs.....	4 25	2 lbs. Evaporated Apples.....	25
1 lb. Royal or Prices Baking Powder.....	35	Fancy Evaporated California Peaches.....	15
3 pkgs. Yeast Foam or Quick Yeast.....	10	4 lbs. California Prunes.....	25
3 boxes Axle Grease.....	10	2 lbs. Currants.....	5
Finest Wisconsin Full Cream Cheese.....	12½	1 lb. pkg. Cleaned Currants.....	5
Lima Beans, String Beans, Beatrice Corn, Green Peas, 4 cans	25	Lewis Lye.....	10
2 cans Warren's Salmon.....	25	Keg Syrup.....	75
		3 1 lb. can Baking Powder.....	25
		Genuine Wood Fiber Pail.....	25
		1 gal. can Maple Syrup.....	60
		10 lb. pail Fine Cut Tobacco.....	2 50
		Kit White Fish.....	50

A full line of New Catch Mackerel. Our White Fish are 1894 catch.

A car load of Flour sold this week. Get in before it advances. Think of it, only

\$1.25 for 100 Lbs. FANCY PATENT FLOUR.

North Side, } TWO STORES. { South Side,
900 Kas. Ave. } 417 Kas. Ave.

GREEN & KALE.

Topeka Business College

All Business Branches. Shorthand and Typewriting. NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR BOOKKEEPING AND PENMANSHIP IN CONNECTION WITH SHORTHAND COURSE. Special attention to Grade Studies. 20 Writing Lessons \$2.00. L. H. STRICKLER, 521 and 523 Quincy St., Topeka, Kansas.

A BIG RAILROAD STRIKE.

Debs Will Try to Get What the Brotherhoods Failed In.

CINCINNATI, June 9.—President Eugene Debs, of the American Railway Union, is reported to have a great scheme. It is said he will proceed south to thoroughly organize the Railway union on the Big Four, Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, Queen & Crescent and Louisville & Nashville railroads, and arrange for a strike of all the men on those four great systems. He will, when the time comes, which will be within the next two months, make demands on those companies, which, already anticipated, will be rejected. Then he will declare a strike simultaneously on the four roads. When the strike is declared the Railway union will not have the co-operation of the Brotherhoods, and on this account the railroad managers, who have discussed the matter, congratulate themselves.

At a meeting of grand chiefs of the Railway Brotherhood, the Queen and Crescent grievance committee was ordered home, there being present P. M. Arthur, of the locomotive engineers; F. P. Sargent, of the firemen; John O'Connell, of the brakemen; S. E. Wilkinson, of the brakemen; and Barrett, of the switchmen. They had a long conference with General Manager Carroll, of the Queen and Crescent, and again met the grievance committee, and told them that, in view of the recent decision of Judge Taft, of the United States circuit court, in which he refused to enjoin the railroad company from reducing wages of the employees, they will be compelled to submit to the 10 per cent cut, and go back to work under the old schedule.

The New-York Life loans more to the holders of the Accumulation Policy at 5 per cent than other companies pay in cash for the same kind of policy, and the insured still keeps his protection. Ask Wharton.

Miss Lucull B. Stevenson, of Chicago, will sing at the Amphion concert, June 15th.

Plenty of shade, seats and water at Garfield park. Go out to the band concert Sunday afternoon.



IT HURT THEIR POCKETS.

A Bill To Reduce sleeping Car Rates Introduced in the House.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—A bill introduced in the house to regulate sleeping cars has aroused opposition from the Pullman and Wagner companies and they have asked the commerce committee to give them a hearing on it. The bill limits the rate to half of one cent a mile for lower berths and one-third of one cent per mile for upper berths and would compel the companies to furnish safes and assume responsibility for valuables. The sleeping car interest will be heard on June 26.

Eleventh Census is Completed.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—All the manuscript material of the eleventh census with the exception of three final volumes, has been completed, and is in readiness for the government printing office. During the month two divisions will be abolished, and several hundred clerks dismissed. A large number of changes will probably take place on the 10th instant.

Fifteen Thousand Homeless.

VANCOUVER, June 9.—The Dominion government is having a careful estimate made of the losses and losers by the flood. It is found by this census, taken as carefully as possible, that fully 15,000 people are today homeless in consequence of the flooding of the Fraser.

Marshall's band will give an open air concert at Garfield park tomorrow afternoon.